OUTCOME WINS THE RAMAPO.

WOODFORD CLAY'S SIR DINON FILLY A GOOD THING.

Meaden Brook Steeplechase for Libretto II., Mr. Stone Up-Lady Henrietta and Jimmy Lane Win at Long Odds -Four Favorites Lose at Westchester.

Woodford Clay's Sir Dixon filly Outcome, a 6 to 1 shot, won the Ramapo Handicap for pitted against her were all the cracks of her age save the winner of the Horse Review Stake. Grace Bond's time in both hears three-year-olds, one mile and a furioug, at Park yesterday afternoon by a length and a half. The tage was run over a heavy 11 to 6, with all of the others backed at various The start was ragged. Wotan getwitnessed the sport this afternoon, which was marked by two big upsets. In the 2:17 pace, Lady Mac, a red hot favorite, was defeated by the New York gelding Funston, and in the 2:12 trot Patchen Maid, a strong first choice, after winning a heat, fell before a sleeper in Kirk wood, Jr.

Mainland, the favorite, won the last race after Miss Jeannette had taken the first heat. In this race the judges ordered Andrews to take Driver Foote's place behind Ozone. Andrews, however, told the judges he could drive the horse no better than the Texas trainer was doing, and Foote drove the horse in the final heat.

The Kentucky Stake, crotting, for three-yearting away running, while Ostrich was as good as left. The field was bunched coming around the Withers turn, but when once straightened out for home Willie Davis sent Outcome up the outside, the filly winning eleverly with H. B. Duryea's Mineola, also 8 to 1, finishing in the place a length and a half before Sydney Paget's Organde's Right, 4 to 1. who best Ostrich, 4 to 1, a head for third money. The latter was a head in front of Wotan, who was made too much use of in the early stages. The time was 156%.

There were only five starters in the Meadow Brook Handican Steeplechase, about three Jim Slick, 5 to 1, took a commanding lead at the outset and held it up to next to the last jump. There it was that the favorite. Libretto II., crossed in front of him as both took the obstacle together, and Jim Slick fell, rolling over on Henry, his jockey, who was knocked senseless. Mr. Page then came valiantly with Pure Pepper, but Libretto II., finely ridden by Mr. Stone, proved an easy winner by three lengths in 6:30.

John A. Drake's High Chancellor, hammered down from 6 to 1 to 5 to 2 favorite. landed the money in the handlesp at a mile.

Mafor Daingerfield, a to 2, evidently relished the going, for he made a splendid run through the stretch and forced O'Neill to drive the Drake colt to win by a scant length in 1:4235. Fight lengths back, Africander, who gave sixteen pounds to the winner and eighteen to Daingerfield, struggled home with third money, two lengths before Dick Bernard, the early pacemaker. Africander opened the choice at 7 to 5, but went up in the betting

Twenty-two maiden two-year-olds faced the starter in the third race, at five farlongs, Eclipse course, and A. Featherstone's Lady Henrietta, backed down to twelves, made a show of the others, leading from the start and coming home on the bit six lengths to the good. Her time, 0:57%, equalled the track record for two-year-olds, made last fall by Christine A., with 110 pounds. Campo, a to 2, took place money from Bill Daly's

Raiment, 20 to 1, by a neck.

After a poor start, which left both Keynote and Locket at the post, Sais, 4 to 1, ran off with the first race, at a mile, with half a dozen iengths to spare, in 1:43%. Stolen Moments, Greencrest and Pronta, 8 to 5 favorite, folowed him home heads apart in the order

at a large salary and thinks so well of the proposition that he will probably sign the As it was said that Arsenal could not run in the mud, the wise men refrained from hacking him in the last race, at seven furlongs, so the son of Lamplighter went back in the speculation from 3 to 5 to 11 to 10. He ran second, under a heavy drive, beating Morokanta, backed down to threes, by a nose, while Jimmy Lane, a 12 to 1 shot, romped home with the large end of the purse in 1:30%. Four favorites were beaten in the presence of 1 and 10 to 10 weight at present capable of giving the boilermaker a scrap.
Jeffries is no stranger in England. He
went there after he won the championship
by defeating Bob Fitzsimmons and made a
decided impression. He likes England and
is confident that the trip will net him
a large sum of money. Jeffries will be on
New York within a month. It is his intention
to settle in this city. His wife, it is said, owns
considerable property in Harlem and is
anxious to come here. Jeffries will probably
open a saloon if he can secure a good location. As regards a fight he says that if
the public will discover some one who can
fight and who will be a drawing card he will
immediately put on the gloves and defend
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FIFTH BACE. H	I. Moore	
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The Lady Robesia, 3.102. Hildebrand 9-2 8-5 5 Good start: won driving: High Chancellor, b. c., by Oddfellow-Leonatus mare No. 2; owned by ohn A. Drake: trained by E. Wishard. SIXTH BACE. Selling: for three-year olds and upward: \$200 ded, allowances: last seven furlongs of Withers

At Chicago.

CRICAGO. Oct. 13.—The Canadians in the third race, at one inlie, this afternoon put over a good ining at 8 to 1 in Good Cheer, which is owned by George Hendrie and which was ridden by Homanelli. Columbia Girl, at 25 to 1, set the bace early closely pressed by Good Cheer. At the far turn clood Cheer got in front and when turning for home copperied rushed into the place, and from there to the wire the result was strictly between them. Good Cheer barely winning by a head. Auanias, the favorite, was heaten four lengths for third.

mannaries:
First Race—Six furlougs—Giad Smile, 69 (Fey)
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also rate.

Third Race—One mile—Good Cheer, 57 (Romanelli), 6 to 1, won; Copperfield, 100 (Troxier), 11 to 2, second; King Filsworth, 167 (Nicol), 11 to 5, third; time, p4 2-5. Analids, Columbia Crit and Karle Powers also ran.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth—Fateralan, 98 (McIntyre: 18 to 5, won; Idle, 94 (Foy), 9 to 1, second; Sarilla, 97 (Saver), 10 to 1, third; Time, 135. Major Manstr, Little Wally and Sloux Chief also ran. Time 1:35. Major Mansir. Little Wally and Shoux Chief slso ran.

Fifth Race—One mile—Judge Sauffley, is (Seam-step), 21 to 5, won, Diste Lad, 28 (Molnish, 11 to 1, second. Pain Tree, as (Herbert), 10 to 1, hird. Time, 1:42 2-5. Matadot, tvan the Terribia. Allen avon and Big Beach also ran.

Sixth Race—Five furious—Tusk. 105 (Romanelli), 18 to 5, woi, Scopple, 104 Troxlert, 10 to 1, second, Golden Buic. 101 (Nicola, 2 to 2, third, lime, gn) 2.5. Jon Dono, Blan Gallani, Pendergast and St. Elue also ran.

GRACE BOND WINS. Adds Kentucky Stake to Futurity and Is the Champion Young Trotter.

2:10%. Good judges regarded the time as even better than that made in the Futurity.

as the day was cold and cloudy and a strong

The Gatcomb filly did not have to meet

was also the race record for the Kentucky

Mac, 2:11%, last year. Five thousand persons

The Rentucky Stake (rotting, for three-year-olds; purse, \$2,600;
Grace Bond, b. f., by The Bondsman (Andrews) 7, 1, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 1

Time -2:10/4, 2:10/4

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Montauli, b. g. (Clarh)
Lady Mac, b. m. (Hussey)
Edgar Boy, b. s. (Fuller)
Billy F., b. g. (Bedford)
Bert Logan, ch. s. (Houcher)
Donnybrook, ch. s. (Graves)

Clad Bells, b. s. (Geers)

Time -2:00/4, 2:00/4,

2:12 class, trotting; purse, \$1,000; Kirkwood, Jr., br. s., by Silverthorn

Acrolite, b. m. (Saunders)
Patchen Maid, blk, m. (Starr)
Eusenite, gr. m. (Thomas)
The Questor, b. g. (Geers)
Ardelight, ch. s. (Niles)
Van Zandt, b. m. (Deveraux)
Diadem, b. m. (Benyon)
Calcine, b. m. (MacMahon)
Invader, b. g. (Demarest)
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2:22 class, trottling: pirse, \$1,000; Mainland, b. s., by Artell (Hudson) Miss Jeannette, blk. m. (Ecker) Ozone, b. g. (Foote). Emily Leicher, br. m. (Roa) Harry Simmons, b. s. (Kuter). Poindexter, b. g. (Miles). (Getawar, ch. g. (Stelson).

Helen Milter, ch. m. (Chandler) Time-2:12, 2:12, 2:12, 2:18¹2.

JEFFRIES'S FOREIGN TRIP.

Champion Has an Offer to Go to England

-May Go Into Business Here.

land next summer. The champion has re-ceived an offer to appear in the music halls

contract. Jeffries is not likely to do any fight.

ing abroad, as England has no real heavy-

weight at present capable of giving the boiler-

Ninth and 71st Regiment Teams to Meet

at Rifle Shooting.

So high does feeling run in the Nationa

Guard regarding rifle shooting that one of the biggest matches of the year is being

arranged as the result of a difference of

opinion between Col. William F. Morris of

the Ninth Regiment and Lieut -Col. J. H.

Wells of the Seventy-first. In the recent competitions of the State Rifle Association

at Creedmoor the company match was won by the team of four of the Ninth Regiment.

by the team of four of the Ninth Regiment.
This is the only victory won by the Ninth in rifle shooting for a generation or so, and since then its members have been going around with a chip on their shoulders.

The other day Col. Morris was expatiating on the surpassing ments of his team of four in the presence of Col. Wells. The Seventy-

Tucker Gets Escutcheon for \$4,000

Gideon and others were sold before the races

of the players is no storiows: Marshall won 3, lost 0: Uedeman won 2, lost 1: Elsenberg won 2, lost 1: Schweitzer won 1, lost 1, drawn, 1; Ed Schrader won 1, lost 1, drawn 1; Miot-kowski won 3, lost 2: Jaffe won 0, lost 3: Dr. Shrader won 0, lost 3.

Racing Men at a Prizefight

frequenters of the racetracks, had a five-round go in a hall in the vicinity of Bath Seach

round go in a hall in the vicinity of Bath Seach on Wednesday night. About 200 sports, including bookmakers, horse owners and sheet writers were present, after a trainy neross wet fields and through the rain. Those present witnessed a sharp and bloody buttle, that wound up with a knockout for Brownfield. The fight was for a \$200 purse. Several hundred dollars changed hands during the last round and excitement rain high. Alec Crenin and Larry Wall acted as seconds for Hines, while Towny Pulban and the Sheedy looked after Brownfield. Jack Skelly the ex-featherweight champion, was the referee.

Baseball.

AT BT. LOUIS.

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George Brownfield and Charles Hines,

Horses in training belonging to David

Jim Jeffries has made plans to visit Eng-

(Dillon). Aerolite, b. m. (Saunder: Patchen Maid, blk. m. (S

he best previous mark being made by Sadie

wind was blowing through the stretches

KILLING PULLED OFF WITH LADY HENRIETTA, LEXINGTON, Oct. 13.-Grace Bond settled all arguments as to the champion young troiter of 1904 by taking the classic Kentucky Stake this afternoon in straight heats in 2:10% and

But She Is Not Backed by Owner Feather-Wins \$30,000 With High Chanceller.

GOSSIP OF THE RACETRACK.

This has not been a very profitable year on the turf for A. Featherstone, so that when his filly Lady Henrietta, by Previous-Bo Peep, romped away with the third race at Westchester, yesterday, horsemen were particularly pleased, as they naturally believed who was backed down from 100 to 1 to 12 to 1. stone horses, said that his employer, who or Nichols, two of the best backs. Harvard was not at the track, did not bet. Bauer, is not as far along in the development of was not at the track, did not bet. Bauer, is not as far along in the development of himself, had down only a small wager, according to his statement after the race. But Crimson has a way of bringing up her offence every railbird and clocker at the track took advantage of the juicy odds, while Sol Lightennomenal time shown by Lady Henrietta in her work, wagered enough to take thousands right, and some of the layers, after they had paid off, suspended operations for the rest of the day. Lady Henrietta was bred by Mr. Featherstone at his own farm. Her sire, Previous, was raced in his colors, but her dam, Bo Peep, who belongs to Bauer, never amounted to much on the track.

The ring also got a thorough scorching when John A. Drake's High Chancellor won the fifth race. The Drake commission was large enough to back the colt down to 2 to 1 a moment before the gate was sprung, the winnings of the stable connections amounting to \$30,000, it was said. Jimmy Lane, who took the last race at 12 to 1, was another good thing, a select coterie getting aboard at the last moment. The sire of Jimmy Lane, His Grace, was formerly a star at the Alexander Island and Iron Hill tracks. The gelding is trained by Preston Burch, son of W. P. Burch, and can vesterday in the name of J. M. W. Green, new to the Eastern furl. James Taylor, one of the smallest jockeys in the saddle, who ran away recently from his

employer, James McLaughlin, was sent back to the latter yesterday by his parents. Tuylor had the leg up on Alcantara in the third race, and just after passing the judge's stand, on the way to the post, the colt bolted and threw Taylor to the ground. The midget hung on to the bridle and was dragged some distance before he stopped his mount. clambered on the colt's back without delay and the animal proceeded to take the bit in his teeth. Taylor had him under control, however, before he reached the post, where Campo bumped into Alcantara, and again the midget struck mother earth. Again he clung to the reins until the man with the advance flag came to his assistance. But all of this energy was wasted, as the colt ran next to last.

Steeplechase Jockey Henry, when Jim Slick threw him, was at first thought to have been fatally injured. He was uncon-scious when the patrol wagon reached him and a surgeon said he believed he was suffering from concussion of the brain. But the jockey regained his senses in the paddock later on and was pronounced out of danger.

Mattie Corbett has insured Meddler with

the English Lloyds for \$60,000. He still maintains silence when asked who will be interested in the stallion with him. Ton Walsh will train a public stable next ear, in addition to looking after the Miller-Leeds horses.

T. C. McDowell and Woodford Clay will ship their horses to winter quarters in Kentucky to-day. Bud May's string will go on Previous winners of the Ramapo Handicap

N. B. Killashandra, Blues, Igniter and River Starter Cassidy has been notified by the Club stewards that the recall flag

must not be used except in case of an accident to the barrier. The third race was alive with tips, including Rossbourne, Foxy, Campo, Critical, Ranger, Ralbert, Woolnola and Dance Music, all played. "Jack" McGinnis stood to win the biggest bet of his career on Dance Music,

but she was nowhere. Nearly all of the horses that have been racing in the name of H. B. Duryea this year will be sold at auction at Morris Park to-day to settle up the affairs of the Whitney estate.
Willie Shields showed a yearling colt by Farandale-Margaret Jane in the paddock during the races, at the same time telling his friends that the youngster could run some already.

on the surpassing medical in its earn of lour in the presence of Col. Wells. The Seventy-first has won so many honors at shooting that Col. Wells said he could name four men in his regiment that could make Morris's men look like pea shooters. Col. Morris challenged him to do so. Wells promptly named Lieut. K. K. V. Casey, Lieut. A. E. Wells, Sergt. George H. Doyle and Sergt. A. S. Corbett. "All right," said Col. Morris, "I'll match against them any day Capt. Evans, Capt. Hudson, Ordnance Sergeant Corrie and Private Armstrong."

This challenge was at once taken up by Col. Wells. It was decided to have Col. N. B. Thurston of Gen. Roe's staff act as referee. Rapid fire and skirmish fire are barred. Joe Yeager dropped a heavy bet on Morokanta in the last race, the old horse being rather poorly handled by Hildebrand. Tide also burned up plenty of good money in the same race. Arsenal, formerly owned by Mr. Featherstone, ran in the name of G. F. John-

TO-DAY'S CARD FOR MORRIS PARK. Fordham Handleap, With Collector Jessup Top Weight, a Feature.

The Fordham Handicap at seven furlongs is the stake feature at Morris Park this after-noon. Collector Jessup has top weight, 121 Gideon and others were sold before the races yesterday. R. Tucker, trainer for S. S. Brown, paid the top price, \$1,000, for Escutcheon. The sale was as follows:
Escutcheon, b. c., by Golderest—Affect;
R. Tucker
Lineroft, br. g., by His Highness—Nose gay; J. McLaughiln
Golden Sunrise, b. c., by Golden Dawn—
Baker, Albert Stoker pounds, and will be played, with Mineola, Wotan and Graceful also in favor. For the Wotan and Graceful also in layor. For the handicap at a mile and a half Caughnawaga must give iumps of weight to Major Dainger-field, who ran a good race yesterday. In the first race, at six and a half furlongs, Drake's Ishlana and South Trimble have been named to meet an inferior lot. Monacodor, Thirty Third, R. L. Johnston, Ike S. and Bank are the best of the two-year-field. The first state of the factor of the factor of the second race at the factor of the S. and Bank are the best of the two-yearolds entered in the second race, at six and a
half furlongs, while in the fourth, governed
by the conditions of the first race. Unmasked,
Rob Roy, Right and True and Bonner may
go well. Sir Shep, Phaser, Water Punsy and
Panique have chances in the last race, at a
mile. The entries are as follows: First Race—Selling: last six and a half furlongs of the Withers mile;

Consideration. 108 April Shower. Knight of Rhodes 108 Memphis.

	Emily; G. R. Tompkins. Rawhide, b. g., by Ben Stronie—Lash; P. M. Burch. Rightful, ch. c., by Pirate of Penzance—	Courtmaid 105 South Trimble 106 Olaf 105 Ishlana 166 Tol San 105 Ballycastle 96 Early Bee 105
	Early Morn: L. Blank Dapple Gold. b. g., by Golden Garter Mottle: S. Billings 1000	Second Race—For two year-olds; selling: last six and a half furious of Withers mile. Black Bird. 108 Monacodor. 95 Salt and Pepper 108 R. L. Johnston 95
	Marshall Beats Jaffe in St. Louis Chess Tournament.	Bank 101 Sufferance 96 Ike S. 100 Wild Irishman 91 Thirty Third 100 Calmiess 88
	Sr. Louis, Oct. 13.—In the third round of the seventh American Chess Congress tour-	Third Race—Handleap; one mile and a haif, Withers course: Caughnawaga 126 Midshipman 198 Major Daingerfield 108 Moon Daisy
	nament, played in the rooms of the Missouri Athletic Club in this city, Marshall best Jaffe in an irregular opening. Jaffe had the move	Thistie Heather. 95 Fourth Race-Selling: six and a half furlong: of Withers mile:
	and offered a queen's gambit. Marshall played pawn to king's fourth, on the second move, thereby giving up a pawn, but he	Rawhide 108 Rob Roy 96 Honner 108 Belle of Milford 95 Right and True 108 Unnesked 97
	pressed his doughty opponent so hard that he had to resign after 25 moves, studd beat	Dalsy Green. 108 Clear the Arena 90 Rightful. 100 Palette 90 Fifth Race—Fordham Handteap: seven furione:
	Kemeny, Ruy Lopez, 54 moves. Dr. Shrader lost to Uedeman in 42 moves. Ed Schrader downed Miotkowsky's Greco gambit in 31 moves. Eisenberg best Schwietzer, queen's	of Withers nile: Collector Jessup
-	gambit declined, 58 moves. The standing of the players is as follows:	Castalian 100 Adios 88 Lady Uncas 98 Sixth Bace—For maldens; Withers mile:
	Mårshall won 3, lost 0; Uedeman won 2, lost 1; Eisenberg won 2, lost 1; Schweitzer won 1, lost 1; drawn, 1; Ed Schrader won 1, lost 1, drawn 1; Miot-	Schoolmaster 112 Phaser 10 Tom Lawson 106 Rudabes 10

Gans Ready to Fight Jahez White.

Al Herford, manager of Joe Gans, will, if the lightweight champion is successful if the lightweight champion is successful over Jimmy Britt, accept Mitchell's ofter to back Jabez White against Gans. Herford has been auxious for some time to have Gans appear Abroad, and says that if any of the clubs in London will ofter any kind of a suitable purse Gans will face White some time in January of text year for fifteen or twenty rounds at 120 pounds. Gans, according to lifeford, is in great trim for insmill with Jumny Britt, and expects to when the Californian.

Billiar ds. G. Chichester, handicapped at 90, and E. Cukier, playing at 100, contested a close game last night in the 14-inch balk line billiard tournament at the Broadway Academy. tournament at the Broadway Academy. The game was slowly played. Chichester making his 30 points in 45 inpings and winning the game by 6 points. The score:

Cukter (100)—2, 1, 3, 6, 1, 8, 1, 0, 2, 2, 1, 8, 1, 3, 0, 2, 1, 0, 3, 2, 0, 4, 4, 2, 0, 4, 0, 2, 4, 1, 0, 0, 20, 3, 2, 3, 4, 3, 4, 3, 4, 2. Total, 34 Average, 24, 45. High runs—5, 5, 5, 6.

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD. Harvard Backward in Pinal Selections

the big football teams in the matter

Harvard is more backward than any of

final selection of the eleven men for the important games. More men probably are filling the places on the Yale, Princeton, Columbia and Pennsylvania teams who will stone, While Trainer Bauer Places Columbia and Pennsylvania teams who will Only a Small Wager—John A. Drake be the final selections in those places than is the case at Harvard. Injuries and a goodly supply of material account for the situation at Harvard. In the games of last Wednesday no team showed enough consistent good work to beget confidence of winning the championship. So far as Har-vard was concerned in this it is quite likely that nearly half of the eleven that faced that Mr. Featherstone had bet on the filly.

Who was backed down from 100 to 1 to 12 to 1.

But Julius Bauer, the trainer of the Feather
Was Brill, tackle: Cunniff, centre, for Hurley in the last two weeks that means a sufficiency stein and Dave Johnson, who knew the phe- | diagonal tandem is described as a V-shaped arrangement, with one leg of the V longer than the other. The quarter back is one at the end of the short leg and, with the man behind him and the centre makes a straight line. The full back, one half back and a man from the line form the other leg, which hite the opposing line on the oblique for a knifelike penetration of the line.

Fumbling and muffing were plentiful in last Wednesday's games, due largely, of course, to a wet bail. For that matter, the season in general has been attended by more fumbling than last year, and it is a wonder that Cornell is the only leading team whose goal line has been crossed, since the opportunity for fluke touchdowns has been offered more by loose handling of the ball on the part of the big fellows. Fumbles and blocked kicks tend to equalize matters between the great and the small, and the chance of them always is a source of hope in a close game to the side that is behind. Yale has blocked her share of kicks in big games, but so far this year the Elis have not shown any particular skill at getting through and blocking kicks. The Army-Navy sames are notable for blocked punts. Speaking of fumbling credit must be given the Columbia eleven for its comparative freedom from this fault. Even in the wet Swarthmore game, while there was poor handling of punts, there was scarcely any fumbling. In the kicking department one thing was conspicuous, and that was the unusual distance that Crowell of Swarthmore went back when taking his position to punt. He could kick close to the line, too, when necessary, as he showed when he got away a neat quarterback hick. Fumbling and muffing were plentiful in

The light Wesleyan eleven has done good work at end running in pretty nearly every game it has played so far, and it has played Yale, Columbia, Princeton and Brown. "Bosey Reiter, the former Princeton laft back, who was an expert end runner himself, is the Wesleyan coach. And he learned how, at an institution that excels in end running. If the Methodists could assimilate football in proportion to the expertness of the opposition they do not hesitate to tackle they would be wonders. They have not only been through four games in which they were overmatched, but have Dartmouth yet to play. Some of the big elevens object to playing "too many hard games," and yet here is the West Point team that cheerfully tackles in quick succession Harvard, Yale and Princeton. The cadets are no fonder of defeat than any anybody else and have their great game with the navy to be in condition for in the bargain. The light Wesleyan eleven has done the bargain.

For those contests that drsg along into dusk there is a suggestion in the idea being made use of by Coach Stagg of Chicago University. Stagg keeps his men working until after dark. Difficulty was experienced in handling the ball in the poor light, and so Stagg brought a "white ball" into service. For those teams that do not begin play until after 3 o'clock a "white ball" would facilitate matters in the second half. There are really times when the ball ought to have a lantern attached to it. Some distinguishing device also would come in handy when two teams isport the same colors. In the Harvard-Bates game, for instance, the similarity of attire made it hard to tell who was who in scrimmages. The same was true of the Yale-Pennsylvania State game, in which both sides wore blue-which recalls the story of the professor who danced with joy when one of the other side made a run for a touchdown, thinking it was one of his own men.

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Columbia men regard as ridiculous the reports printed yesterday afternoon that Pennsylvania intends protesting Metzenthin, the Light Blue and White's quarter back, as a professional before the game which is to be played on Oct 22 in Philadelphia. The story from Philadelphia declares that Metzenthin played on the "well known all professional steelton Athletic Club team" in 1802 and that Wallace, formerly captain of the University of Pennsylvania team, will make affidavit that he played against Metzenthin that year. It is asserted that Metzenthin was employed in the steel works at Steelton, Pa., and received \$500 for his services for two months, aithough his only duty consisted of reporting at the offices of the company in the morning and playing football in the afternoon.

Metzenthin himself stamps the whole story as ridiculous. The protest harks back to a similar one made last year by the Quakers, but withdrawn. Metzenthin lived in Steelton, where his father is a minister. Metzenthin was a member of the Steelton Y. M. C. A., for which he played football in 1902. At that time he was ineligible at Columbia, where he had instentered from Frankin and Marshall College, but was studying at Columbia at the time. It was pointed out it would be pretty hard for him to be reporting each morning at the steel works and playing football each afternoon for the steel works, when lie was studying at the local college each morning at the steel works and playing football with the Morning-side collegians' squad on the same afternoons when he was supposed to be playing in Steelton. As a member of the Y. M. C. A. team Metzenthin played a couple of games, during the Thanksgiving recess, mone of which was in any way or sense a professional contest.

Princeton, Oct. 13.—The Tigers had one of the fastest games with the scrubs to-day they have had this season. The team for the most part tackled better and played lower. Stannard, however, still goes into the scrimmage too high. Rafferty was again absent from the line and Waller was in at guard. Dillon is rapidly getting in shape again and will get into the scrimmage within a few days. In the game to-day, Hampson, one of the most promising of the scrub punters and quarters, had a muscle torn from his ribs and will be kept out of the game for a time. Hoen the scrub centre, sprained his ankle, as also did Lawson, one of the scrub guards. With the advent of Dillon, however, there will be an opportunity to brace up the second eleven's line with one of the men who are now playing on the 'varsity, or with Dillon himself.

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Over 200 cheering students watched the 'varsity put up the best practice game of the season against the scrub at New York University yesterday. Both teams played with more speed and fumbled less. The new formations introduced by Fultz proved very effective against the scrubs, but by far the most encouraging feature of the practice was the stubborn defensive work of the 'varsity. Coach Fultz has already greatly improved the work of the linemen and yesterday the forwards got the jump on their opponents hetter than they have done before this season. The team leaves for Rochester to-night.

New Havin, Oct. 13.—Tom Shevim went in at full back on the college side this aftermoon to develop the defensive abilities of the varsity men, and the college eleven defeated the varsity to to 5. It was an amexpected shift for Shevlim, and was in a measure due to his poor showing in yesterday's game with the Springfeld Training School. Chriwright played in Roraback's position, at centae, on the varsity, and the college backs made steady gains through the centre. Rockwell, after nearly two weeks on the cripple list, distinguished himself by scoring the only touchdown made by the varsity.

Manager George McNally, '65, has just completed the following football schedule for the Fordham eleven:

Oct. 16, Renarlaer Polytechnic of Troy, at Fordham: 22, Seton Hall, at South Orange; 29, St. Joseph's College of Philadelphila, at Fortham; Noy, 8, Navier, at Fordham; 12, Union, College, at Fordham; 19, Seton Hall, at Fordham; 24, Berkshire A. C., at Pittsfield. Dafe undeedded for Holy Cross game at Worcester.

Foottrall Games Yesterday.

PROCURAL GAMES Vesterday.

Princeton '08 at Lawrenceville this afternoon by a score of 17 to 6.

The intantry of Fort Jay and artillery of Fort Hamilton met yesterday at Governors Island in their first forball gaine of the season. In the first half the artillery had the ball in infantry territory nearly all the time, but could not shove it over for a score. Twice the infantry bed them for downs within their own 5 yard itne in the second half, after having forced the ball to within the infantry is 5-yard line, they finally pisshed it over for a score but talled of goal. With but five infantry is 5-yard line, they finally pisshed it over for a touchdown, but falled of goal. With but five infantry, who, on their second play, but their right half, Adams, around the artillery's right cut for a run of sixty yards. The next series of plays put the ball to within four lineses of the goal line and

MISS GRISCOM BEATEN OUT BY MISS G. BISHOP.

Mrs. Sanford Scores a Clever Victory Over Miss Vanderhoff -- Miss Hartey and Miss Mackey Survive-Our Women to Visit Canada for International Match.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 13 .- There will be two Massachusetts players and two from the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association in the semi-final to-morrow, for the women's national golf championship, at the links of the Merion Cricket Club. The four will be Miss Harley of Fall River, who holds the southern California championship, Mrs. F. F. Sanford of Orange, who beat Miss Van-derhoff to-day, after the finest putting ever seen at a championship: Miss Pauline Muckey of Boston, who put out Miss Dod, and Miss Georgianna Bishop of Bridgeport. Miss Har-ley was in the semi-final last year and lost to Miss Carpenter, but the other three are new personalities so far up in the contest. Sweaters were needed in the coid wind that swept the links, and all wore thick ones of white, save Miss Bishop, who was loyal to the blue of Yale, and little Miss Ayers, the Riverton schoolgirl, who were a vivid red and had her braid tied with a ribbon to match The chilly weather was blamed by some the losers, who said their hands were so cold that they couldn't hold the club. "Funny, isn't it?" said an onlooker. "Woman kick about cold hands, and men who

lose grow! about cold feet."
"She is so sweet I hated to win," said Mrs. Sanford, after her victory over Miss Vanderhoff. The two families are great friends, and the match, although keenly fought out, was as sociable as a ten party. Mrs. Sanford played a short game that would have satisfied will Anderson, not averaging two to a green, while Miss Vanderloff was unsteady after the full shots. Three down, with three to go, Miss Vanderloff won two straight and made a fighting finish. Playing the home hole both were on in 3; but it was the old, old story fold again of 2 puts to 3, and Mrs. Sauford got the hole, winning by 2 up.

As to the match in detail, Miss Vanderhoff was nicely on the first green in 2, with Mrs. Sanford in the banker on the like, and the latter lifted after two losing strokes in the hazard. This was a good beginning for the Ardsley girl, the hole figuring as an approximated 4 to 6: but on the second green Mrs. Sanford gave the first display of the great putting that marked her game. An overplayed iron had brought Miss Vanderhoff beyond instead of in the green, in 3; but both were on in 4. Mrs. Sanford laid her first put close to the hole, but Miss Vanderhoff was short, so that the Essex County player won in 6 to 7.

Halving the third in 6, through again needing three puts. Miss Vanderhoff won the fourth in 6 to 8, Mrs. Sanford being in the bunker on her second. On the fifth hole, 300 yards, Miss Vanderhoff was on the green in 2, but Mrs. Sanford needed 3 to get there. Miss Vanderhoff ran up the approach put dead to the hole for a 4, when Mrs. Sanford ran down a 30-foot put and gained a half. The next was an uneventful half in 5, and the seventh Mrs. Sanford won in 3. They halved the eighth in 5; but Mrs. Sanford was on the edge for a 4, and after they both had played 3 to the short ninth green, both had played 3 to the short ninth green, Mrs. Sunford won the hole in 5 to 6.

One up at the turn, Mrs. Sanford now played with the utmost steadiness, and in the short game with absolute perfection, which offset Miss Vanderhoff's better long game. They halved four holes, then the fourteenth and lifteenth were annexed by Mrs. Sanford in boxey and she was dormie 3. Bunkered on her third for the sixteenth, Mrs. Sanford could only get a 7, so that Miss Vanderhoff, who had been short on the approach, won it in 8. The Ardsley girl had the seventeenth in 3 to 4, Mrs. Sanford making her only weak put and failing to halve. The card:

Mrs. Sanford...... 6 6 6 8 4 5 3 5 5 48

train and Miss Mackey had to wait an hour and a half for her opponent. When Miss Ayers finally reached the tee she was munching chocolates to calm her nerves and she was unsteady at the start.

Miss Ayers puts every bit of her strength into every shot and usually hits very clean. If she had been putting to-day she would have beaten Miss Mackey, for Miss Ayers had the match all square at the seventeenth. But Miss Mackey won the eighteenth

Miss Ayres. 6 7 5 8 5 6 7 4 5-53
Miss Mackey 6 6 5 5 6 5 6 5 4 5 48-98
Miss Mackey 6 6 5 6 5 6 5 3 6 48-101
Miss Margaret Curtis, as usual, struck balls
from the tee a man might envy, but she was
all over the course in direction and into all
sorts of trouble. Miss Harley made up for
lack of distance by being always on the flag,
and she putted out like a pool player running Five up at the eighth, again at the tenth and then dormic five. Miss Curtis now won four straight, but getting a half on the home hole in boyey 5 Miss Harley had the match. The card.

Miss Harley 5 6 5 7 4 4 4 6 6-47 Miss Curtis 7 7 5 5 5 5 5 7 5-33 Miss Harley 6 6 6 5 8 6 6 5 5-33 Miss Curtis 7 6 6 5 6 3 5 5-33

The summary:

Championship, Third Round-Miss Pauline Mackey, Oakley, beat Miss F. N. Ayres, Riverton, by I up, Mrs. F. F. Sanford, Essek County Country Club, Orange, beat Miss F. L. Vanderhoff, Ardsley, by 2 up; Miss K. M. Harley, Fall River, beat Miss Margaret Curits, Brooklam, beat Miss F. C. Griscom Merlon, by 4 up and 3 to play.

There was plenty of gayety in the afternoon and some good work in the driving and approaching and putting competitions.

Miss Lottle Dod, the English champion; Miss Ayers and Miss E. S. Porter of Boston tied in the approaching and putting and putting at 9. Miss Ayers won on the play-off. Miss Margaret Curtis won the driving contest, with four single drives of 160, 150, 175 and 220 yards. The summary:

Curtis won the driving contest, with single drives of 160, 130, 175 and 220 yards. A second woman's international match, the region versus English, will be played on the links of the Lambton Golf and Country Club, Torouto, on next Thursday. The American team will include Miss F. C. Griscom, the Misses Curtis, Miss Lockwood and Miss Wells. Mrs. Reath, Miss G. Bishop and Some others, but the above five have settled to leave for Canada on next Tuesday night in one party.

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Miss Louie Ded, the English champion, will also be in the parly. The natch is the result of a promise made to A. W. Austin, of the Lambton club, who arranged for the visit of the Canadam women to Mrs. Griscom's tournament last fall, that an American team would visit Toronto this year. During Mrs. Griscom's tournament the American team defented an English team, which included Miss Rhona Adeir, Mrs. P. H. Barlow and the Canadians, by 6 to 2, on the one point system of counting, and the pending event will be the return match.

John M. Ward led the qualifiers with 82 at the Fox Kills Golf Club yesterday in the start for the annual Staten Island championship and the possession of the Branch trophy. Otik L. Williams of the Bichmond County Country Club being second with 88. In the first round at match play the results were than M. Ward best Otik L. Williams by 2 was and John M. Ward beat Oils L. Williams by 7 up and 5 to pla): Charles T. Stout, a bye; Frank Sears beat J. A. Janin, by tup, W. R. Houghton, a bye; Charles, hipth, a bye; Welton, a bye; E. C. Tsicott beat John E. Faber, by 2 up and 1 to play.

At the ganual meeting of the Cranford Golf Club the following were elected: President, Silas P. Wood; vice-president, W. M. Sperry; secretary, S. J. Cox; treasurer, G. M. Hendricks; golf secretary; J. C. Edgerumbe. dricks; golf secretary, J. C. Edgecumbe.
Acsterday's returns completed the following set of qualifiers for Saturday's match
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F. P. Davis, 91: Charles Spiegle, 92: H. B. Mc
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A. Edgecumbe, 96: John Cottrell, 98: J. L. Warner,
68: R. L. Paret, 98: J. W. Bornblower, 100. E. E.
Filconey, 190: T. Martin, 192; R. M. Abry, 193. G. N.
Hansell, 195: E. Hestey, 195; F. B. Williamson, 196.

Principles, N. J., Oct. 13.—The final engineer boles in the thirty-six hole golf much between Murray Olyphant, '05, of Laglewood,

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St. and 3d Av. First race 2 1', M. and Douglas Laird, '06, of Toronto, for the university championship, was won by Oly-phant to-day by 5 up and 4 to play. At the end of the first eighteen holes in the match last week Olyphant led by 3 up and

Clement, who is the son of the well known millionaire bicycle and automobile mannfacturer of France, has just attained his majority. On his arrival home he will begin a period of army service, and, it is said, has already been assigned to act as the chauffeur of one of the Generals.

Henri Teste has gone to visit the St. Louis exposition, and Wilhelm Werner will return with his employer, Clarence Gray Dinsmore, a fortnight hence.

Joe Barton's Exhibition of Gameness.

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At Aurora, Ill., on Wednesday might Joe Barton of Chicago have a great exhibition of gameness in a ten-round bout with Jacob Eavy of Aurora. Barton broke his right arm with the first blow he landed, but instead of quitting, as many another fighter would have done, Barton kept in the match. He was in agony, but pluckly swing and jabled as if there was nothing the matter with him. When he took his corner after this round his seconds noticed his condition and insisted on his stopping. But the Chicago boy refused until compelled to do so by the police. Thereupon the referee declared Ray the winner. Jimmy Briggs and Kill Pantz Box to a

Draw at Boston. Jimmy Briggs of Boston fought a four

oct. 19—Jewelty. Alex. Freund, his 3d at the round draw with Kid Pantz in the rooms of the Columbus association, Boston, on Wednesday night. Despite the fact that professional boxing is under a ban in Boston, fully 3d sports were present and the rollee made no attempt to stop the combat. The scrap was interesting despite its shortness, and both were clever and game. Sieve Mahoney was the referee, and the boxers were provided with seconds. It is understood that the sport will be resumed in the Hub in the near future.

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FRENCH AUTO RACERS SAIL.

Gabriel May Return Next Spring, and Clement Will Enter Army.

Fernand Gabriel, Albert Clement and George Teste, who competed in the recent automobile road race on Long Island for the Vanderbilt cup, sailed for their homes in France yesterday on the steamship Lata Touraine.

An effort had been made to arrange a match race between Barney Oldfield and Fernand Gabriel at the Brighton Beach track on Oct.

Terms satisfactory to both riders had been offered. It required but the permission of the Parisian's employers to conclude the match. Leave to make the match was cabled for by Gabriel. The response, however, was an refusal. Gabriel expressed himself as much disappointed, and declared he would make every effort to return to this country next spring and meet Oldfield and the other American track riders.

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